T A CUTTING

CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Re last week's remarks about the possibility of world peace after the belligerents have all destroyed themselves: I received the following letter from "T. A. C." (Mr. Cutting to most of us):

R. H. K.

In reference to your Current Comment—what assurance is there that there will be any "Peace loving people" left when the present era of "civilization" is complete? Perhaps only the terrorists will survive.

I doubt whether the non-ambitious will stand the gaff. Industrialized righteous wrath might subdue Hitler and his satillites, and then subside and restore the world again to peace.

Unless industry shows plenty of ambition there will be no survival of peace, nor peace lovers. It will take more stand-up-and-give-it than lie-down-and-take-it to restore the doves of peace. It is such wallops as Mussolini is getting in Greece and Africa that will do it.

I am writing this mainly to let you know who the fellow is that has been reading your recent editorials.

T. A. C.

Aside from being grateful to learn that I have another reader: Mr. Cutting's opinion is interesting, and doubtless more probable of consumation than my own. And yet it cannot be denied that industry, as a human characteristic, has helped to create an almost too highly competitive situation internationally. This naturally leads to a desire for domination — ambition, if you please—which, in turn, is at the root, or is the root, of modern, commercial wars. (I believe, of course, that all warfare from time immemorial, has been the result of greedy commercialism.) It is indeed a vicious circle, the present phase of which, as Mr. Cutting says, can best be destroyed by the destruction of Mussolini, et al. But I do not believe that will solve the problem indefinitely, and that the peace-loving and not overly ambitious are still our only hope of a permanent civilization, however sparsely populated.

Current precipitation makes a nice Christmas present to agriculturists throughout the state. In some localities there has been too much but locally everybody seems to be satisfied — for a wonder. The well-sprinkled highways, however, present a hazard that should not be taken too lightly. A reduction in your regular road speed is indicated, and failure to observe the proper safety measures has already resulted in many fatalities. On the eve of the New Year, let's resolve to give ourselves, our families, and the other fellow a chance to see it through. There's plenty of time; take it easy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Medlin and children of Modesto, were Christmas guests of Mr. Medlin's sister, Mrs. J. O. Leverton and family.

Funeral Rites For Elwood Swane Held Tuesday

Private funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Elwood Swane, who passed away quite suddenly Saturday night, soon after his arrival home from the University of Oregon to spend the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. Frances Swane. Cremation followed at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Swane was born in San Francisco 30 years ago but came to Campbell when five years of age and his home has been here since. Graduating from the Campbell schools and San Jose State college he attended the University of Washington and engaged in several lines of salesmanship before going to Oregon where he was working for his master's degree, which he expected to acquire in the spring.

A lover of the sea and boats, he was a popular leader in Sea Scout activities, and it was while working with them that he suffered the accident which injured his eye, causing loss of its sight. He was a member of the U. S. naval reserve unit recently abolished in San Jose and of the Tau Delta Tau fraternity, University of Washington chapter.

He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Fablinger, the well loved "Dad Fablinger" for many years custodian of the old high school building and grounds.

His mother is one of the grammar school faculty, as is also his aunt, Miss Mary Fablinger. Other surviving relatives are aunts Mrs. P. Ryan Rorke of Burlingame and Mrs. Charles Burke of Turlock, and an uncle, James Fablinger of Campbell.

Mother of Mrs. Waltrip Dies

Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Franklin, mother of Mrs. Alice E. Waltrip, with whom she made her home, passed away in San Jose, Christmas day.

Widow of James Franklin, she leaves a son Ernest E. Franklin of Campbell, two sisters in San Francisco and two brothers, one in Sacramento, the other in Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Franklin was a native of Eau Claire, Wis., aged 71 years.

Services will be conducted tomorrow (Friday) at 3:30 p. m. from the chapel of Amos O. Williams, with interment in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Miss Geraldine Lloyd was hostess Sunday evening to a group of friends at her parents home on Hamilton avenue. Her guests were Marilyn Toy, Joan Kennedy, Bernice Clendening, Lois Clendening, Marnell Holstein, Tom Farley, David Farley, Herold Toy, Frank Wilcox, Jim Kennedy, Derwin Booker and Herbert Free.

ON GUARD



Holiday Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bohnett and daughters, Lois and Emily, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brandenburg in Willow Glen.

Mrs. Alice Bowling and two children are spending the holidays with Mrs. Bowling's sister in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan of Kennedy avenue had as their guest Christmas day, their daughter, Mrs. Estelle Hoerner of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyde of Stanford University, are holiday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde of Alice avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benson closed up shop on Tuesday afternoon and motored to Fresno to visit Mrs. Benson parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Munson. They also visited Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benson at Kingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hiatt and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Larson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hiatt of Cupertino Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost enjoyed the day and dinner with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and family.

Guests gathering for the festivities Christmas day at the L. E. Eddlemon home on North Second street included Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon and son of Willow Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eddlemon of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chadsey of San Jose and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddlemon and son of Campbell.

Don Martin, student at U. C. at Berkeley, is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin of Page street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson of Berkeley, were among the guests Christmas day at The T. A. Robinson home on South Second street.

Superintendent and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott and the Misses Jeannette and Jewell Abbott are enjoying the holdays with relatives in Lemoore and Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. LBen Howard and family were guests Christmas of Mrs. Howard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lakin of Palo Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Kai Suhr of Los Angeles are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear entertained Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lea Mr. and Mrs. George Lanphear and Byron Lanphear. A family dinner was enjoyed on Christmas day.

Mrs. R. B. Hummel, sister of Mrs. William G. Alexander of Saratoga, was one of the wedding party present to help in the celebration of the Alexander's 50th wedding anniversary which was celebrated Sunday at their home, Lomita Vista, in Saratoga.

Albert Smith and Philip York, students at Polytechnical school at San Luis Obispo, are home for the holidays with their respective families, the Conrad Yorks on Quito road and Stanley Smiths, Vasona Junction.

Mrs. Walter Krohn came down from San Francisco to enjoy Christmas dinner at the Richard Knappen home, together with Mrs. H. C. Smith, the J. F. Knappens of Marysville, who arrived Tuesday evening and Walter Smily. Miss Mabel Knappen, an aunt from Minneapolis, arrived Monday evening for the holidays and to stay indefinitely with the Richard Knappens.

Local Telephone Exchange To Be Moved Soon

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was granted a permit by the board of supervisors to construct a telephone central building in Campbell on the west side of South Second street, next to the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell.

The county zoning commission approved the granting of a permit as the building will be attractive and only one employe will be on duty as the new dial system which is to be installed will be semi-automatic.

Plans call for a $6,000 stucco building and its erection and establishment of a new system will be eagerly awaited by Campbell patrons as the present "jingle bell" method is decidedly obsolete.

Aged Citizens Receive Security At Christmas

Christmas day in California saw over 150,000 aged citizens receiving old age security, according to a report released today by the State Department of Social Welfare in Sacramento.

In Santa Clara county 3,792 persons received warrants from the county auditor for aged aid in an average amount of $37.72 each. The total aged aid figure for Santa Clara county was $143,025.40.

A happy Christmas was assured over 42,000 California children by the state aid program. These children are practically all either orphans, half-orphans or children of incapacitated fathers.

1,585 Santa Clara county children were among the large number whose present and future is being made secure by the state aid program. In this county a total of $30,964.17 was spent last month for their care.

Leonard Shadle's Son Dies Suddenly Rites Held Tues.

Young Burton Shadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shadle of 1185 Nevada avenue, Willow Glen, passed away Monday after a very brief illness.

Burton was born June 5, 1933 and was a student in Willow Glen school.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Madronia cemetery in Saratoga, in charge of Curry and Gripenstraw, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating.

Mrs. Lillian Voge, librarian of the Campbell library, left Friday evening for Glen Ellyn, Ill., near Chicago, to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. William Canfield and family. A very happy feature of the visit will be seeing her newest grandchild.

Children Enjoy Kiwanis Theater Party Monday

"And a wonderful time was had by all," or so go reports from the Kiwanis children's theater party Monday afternoon when approximately 500 of the younger generation were entertained by the club and Blanco's theater.

Lowell Benson, Axel Granstrom and Clarence Nelson assisted by 25 of the club members marshalled the youths and at the conclusion of the films, which included several shorts suitable for children, each youngster was presented with a bag of goodies.

Accompanied by Dr. W. I. Merrill, community singing was led by Axel Granstrom, who also sprung a surprise on the chairman, Lowell Benson, whose birthday it happened to be, by having the audience sing "Happy Birthday To You."

Next Tuesday, the last meeting of 1940 will be annual report day with the president presiding.

Mary Wightman Passes Away On Christmas Eve

Mrs. Mary M. Wightman passed away Dec. 24 following a long illness resulting from a broken hip received in a fall at her home on North Second street.

Deceased, who was born in Mt. Carmel, Ky., had reached the age of 87, so that recovery was impossible. She came to Campbell with her husband the late Rev. Reginald H. Wightman, retired Methodist minister.

Two of her sons have made their home here also, Charles and Percy Wightman. Other relatives are a son, Edwin, of Portland, Ore., and three sisters living in Kentucky and Indiana.

Mrs. Wightman had participated actively in various departments of the local Methodist church until her advanced age prevented.

Funeral arrangements were not completed so that the notice will appear later.

NOTICE!

Ralph Hyde is announcing that he will not be securing automobile license plates for 1941 as he has for several years. Stress of other work and also that he expects to be away on business during part of January makes it impossible for him to continue this gratis service which he has conducted so satisfactorily for an ever increasing number of applicants.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns, Friday, Dec. 20 at 6:45 p. m. at the San Jose hospital, a son, Michael David. Weight seven pounds 11 ounces. The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Burns of Campbell, and Mrs. Anna Granberg of Santa Rosa.

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By
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NO MORE POLITICAL LUXURIES

One recent statement of the President says that his next budget will involve drastic paring of government expenditures with the sole exception of those which have a direct bearing on the defense program. That is sound. It will meet with the approval of the people.

The President and his financial aids certainly have a wide field for slashing expenditures in many overgrown activities of the government. There can be no further excuse for relief spending on a grandiose scale, inasmuch as the rearmament drive is rapidly absorbing the unemployed according to the government's own official figures. And, vastly important, there can be no further excuse for the spending of tax funds for purposes which can and should be left to private enterprise and private capital.

Federal competition with the utility industry is an outstanding case in point. As has recently been observed, most of the government's power plants are in regions where there are few defense industries. The great industrial regions on which we must depend for our instruments of defense, no less than our tools of peace, are served almost 100 per cent by publicly-regulated, highly-taxed companies. These companies have laid ambitious plans for expanding to meet anticipated increases in demand. These responsible spokesmen have said again and again that they are fully capable of providing needed service—and at low cost. There is no necessity whatsoever for squandering another dollar of the taxpayers' money on socialized power development.

It is high time that we tighten our belts and eliminate every penny of useless drain on the public treasury. We need dollars for defense—but not one dime for political luxuries.

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DESTROY THE DESTROYER

Fire is no respecter of age, value or usefulness. And fire's worst ravages lie in the destruction of things which insurance can never replace.

The other day a beautiful old New England home fell an easy prey to fire when an oil stove ignited its venerable walls. That home was of great value as one of the few remaining examples of early American architecture—it was representative of a great period in our history that has passed. More than two centuries ago its timbers and paneling were brought to our shores from England. And in a few minutes all that was left was a pile of smoking rubbish, and the bare, pathetic columns of the fireplace.

Few of us live in homes which are of historic interest. But all of us have possessions which are beyond price—which, once gone, are gone forever. Documents, letters, rare books, little mementos of our past lives, souvenirs of happy times and great occasions—when fire takes these, nothing can be done. Valuable as a fire insurance policy is, the money it provides cannot do the impossible. It cannot replace the irreplaceable.

We can defeat fire. We can destroy the great destroyer. But to do that calls for the cooperation of every one of us. There should be no slackers in the war against fire.

EYES ON WASHINGTON

The other day Admiral Harold R. Stark, the chief of Naval Operations, made this observation: "Dollars cannot buy yesterday." The admiral was referring to the defense program in its relation to the Navy. But the truism can be applied with full weight to the defense program in toto. We have appropriated dollars in unprecedented quantities. But we seem to be wasting something beyond price—Time.

The defense drive, in short, has bogged down. The optimistic estimates of last summer are not being realized. For example, a short time ago it was forecast that soon after the first of the year we would be producing 1,000 military airplanes monthly. But, Defense Commissioner Knudson now announces that the real figure will be 30 per cent lower—700 planes per month. That is the situation in practically all defense lines.

What are the main causes of the defense bottlenecks? You can find just about any answer to that question that suits you. The explanations offered in Washington seem to fall into the following categories:

First, some circles believe that business still fears of what this administration may do—that it is worried about new crackdowns and radical experiments. In addition, business works under legislative, tax and regulatory handicaps which did not exist in 1917.

Second, the President is being criticized for his failure to appoint a chief of the defense commission, with full powers. That, it is said, is the only way to escape division of responsibility, overlapping of activities, and wasted effort. Some criticism of this kind is coming from circles which generally are strong for the New Deal.

Third, it has been said that neither labor nor industry as yet fully realizes the gravity of the situation, or is as yet ready to make the necessary sacrifices. Mr. Knudson indicated that in a recent statement. The tremendous enthusiasm for total defense which appeared here when France fell has apparently abated to a considerable extent.

Fourth, a number of important industrialists, such as Mr. Sloan of General Motors, have pointed out that industry is not geared to war production. Our industries are peace industries, used to operating under normal conditions. The change from a peace economy to a war economy is a long and difficult process.

Fifth, the American public is still confused, and does not know exactly where it stands. It doesn't know whom to believe. And concerted public pressure is needed to make any great national effort a success.

Whatever the reasons, it is plain that the defense program has fallen on evil days. All authorities are certain that something drastic must be done—but many of the authorities are in entire disagreement as to what. At the rate we are going now, it will be years before anything resembling a first-class military and naval establishment can be built. The army has been forced to change its plans for taking in conscripts several times — it has been found that it cannot obtain the necessary facilities as fast as it figured in the first place. And the news has recently come out that many of our naval ships are sadly lacking in protection against air attack.

Eyes are on Washington now, looking for a lead. And Washington today means the President and his advisors. He is the only one who can shake up the Defense Commission and organize the program. It is felt that he must act before many more weeks pass.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

During the strenuous years of the depression, when local officials jumped at the chance to trade their rights and prerogatives for bread and subsidies, the federal government in Washington poached and encroached on the powers of the sovereign States of the United States with almost complete impunity.

Millions in state grants put the quietus on the issue of states' rights—and the Constitution was just quietly suspended.

The day of reckoning, however, now appears to be just around the corner.

News dispatches from Washington report that President Roosevelt has asked his fiscal experts to draft a revolutionary tax system under which the federal government would collect all taxes—and apportion revenues to the various states "on the basis of population and need."

The full significans of that proposal is just starting to come home to state dignitaries in the 48 states and the question will soon be hotly debated in state legislative chambers:

"How much more power can the sovereign states of the United States cede to the federal government in Washington—and still remain sovereign states?"

The power to tax is not only the power to destroy; it is the power to dictate! And as state leaders visualize it, the states, if stripped of their taxing authority, wouldn't be nephews of Uncle Sam; they'd just be stepchildren, who would get their spending money if they behaved as Washington wanted or get it in the neck if they failed to vote right on election day.

According to word from Washington, the scheme to have the federal government become the sole tax collector was first suggested by Mayor La Guardia of New York. President Roosevelt liked the idea and is said to have expressed a determination to see that the plan is enacted before the expiration of his third term. And Mr. Roosevelt's treasury experts argue that inasmuch as the states have all been glad to accept billions in funds from WPA, PWA and other federal agencies—not to mention outright doles, farm subsidies, highway aid and river and habor appropriations — they shouldn't object if Uncle Sam decides to take over the whole business.

Some of the more thoughtful leaders in the various states, however, are suddenly growing fearful of too much concentration of power in the federal government. If the states had to go to Washington, hat in hand, to beg for funds to operate their state governments, it doesn't take much imagination to figure what would happen to states' rights. And the boys who once looked on the federal treasury as the giver of all good things are now having some serious misgivings.

Sweden's Forest Acres
There are 58,000,000 acres of forests in Sweden.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Earl Carroll, L. A., refusing to wear a toupee in a screen role—"A bald-headed boulevardier has more appeal for women than any clumsy youngster, no matter how well covered is his scalp."

Herb Caen, S. F. columnist—"As far as Mussolini's adventure in Greece is concerned, nothing is certain but death and Metaxes."

James M. Carter, state director of motor vehicles — "Highway patrol accident records show the most permanent and conclusive cure for insomnia is sleeping behind the wheel."

John Booth, evangelist who combines sleight of hand with pulpit oratory — "I'll pack the pews for Christianity if I have to pull rabbits from the organ stops."

Isabel Morse Jones, L. A. music critic, on financial flop of opera season — "People here are interested in big name singers—not in opera. The adoration of a Flagstad or a Tibbett will always be. But excluded are more important things — creation of art and of artists."

Police Chief Charles Dullea, S. F.—"Every person who wishes to operate a pinball machine must be a citizen of the United States. Operation of a pinball machine is a privilege, and we aren't passing out such privileges to any aliens."

Tax on Windows
In the Eighteenth century, in France, every window was taxed.

WANTED—Work by hour or day. Mrs. Witherspoon, Lanphear Apts.

Charles Ross of Agnew, who was a passenger in a coupe with J. D. Pierce of Campbell, suffered deep scalp cuts when their machine upset at Vasona junction on Saturday. Ross was taken to the county hospital for attention.

George Amstutz, a graduate of Campbell Union High school, has recently been employed by the Lockheed Aircraft corporation in Burbank. He is employed in the wing and tail assembly division, after he had had specialized training at the Fletcher Aircraft school in South Gate, Calif.

Colorado Safety Record
Supervisor Joseph Marsh of the Colorado highway courtesy patrol believes there is no excuse for a serious automobile accident if a driver knows how to drive and stays sober. Marsh cited statistics which showed that the 61 automobiles of the patrol have been driven a total of 10,500,000 miles since 1935—without a serious accident. "No one has been killed and no one injured more than slightly since the patrol was organized," he said. "And that despite the fact that my men drive day and night over all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather and frequently have to travel at a terrific clip to catch speeders or take dying people to hospitals."

Human Element in Accidents
When two cars are approaching each other at 40, 45, or 50 miles an hour they will be just about one second apart at the moment when each driver first becomes conscious of the other driver's speed. This fact explains some of the seemingly inexplicable collision accidents on the highways.



Wishing our friends and Patrons
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
JONES SERVICE STATION
Corner Winchester Road & Campbell Ave.

Blanco's First Run Pictures
Phone 37
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Dec. 26-27-28
Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in
"ARISE, MY LOVE"
AND
"Scatterbrain"
JUDY CANOVA
Alan Mowbray, Joseph Cawthorn, Eddie Foy, Jr.
At Matinee Sat.—**"King of the Royal Mounted"**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Dec. 29-30-31
NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT TAYLOR in
"ESCAPE"
Also
"The Gay Caballero"
with CESAR ROMERO, Sheila Ryan, Chris-Pin Martin, Robert Sterling, Edmund MacDonald

Wed., Jan. 1 — Matinee 1:45 — Also Prize Night

Cranberry Pies Take the Cake



By BETTY BARCLAY

Especially when this early American fruit is used in three such tempting variations of pie lore. Three pies to give a fillip to fall meals are Horn O'Plenty, with cranberry and walnut meats peeking out from a white collar of meringue, Cranberry Mince Pie, and Cranberry Chiffon Pie, with its center decoration of whipped cream.

It was Ellis Parker Butler, the humorist, who said, "Washington, Lincoln and pie are immortal." Be that as it may, pie is America's most popular dessert and the cranberry, which the Pilgrim settlers learned of from the Indians, is one of this country's oldest pie ingredients

You can feel virtuous about pie-eating from the health score, too, for with the colorful cranberries, you're packing in a good supply of vitamins. Also, for cold control, cranberries used liberally along with other Vitamin A foods are a strong foe against the common cold. You can eat your cranberry pie and have your vitamins, too.

Horn O' Plenty Pie

1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup water
3 cups raw cranberries
½ cup raisins
½ cup broken walnut meats
2 tablespoons butter
Few grains salt
1 baked pie shell (8")
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons brown sugar

Blend sugar and cornstarch; add water and bring to boil. Wash cranberries; add with raisins and nuts. Cook slowly until cranberries pop open. Add butter and salt. Set aside to cool; do not stir. Beat egg whites stiff; gradually add brown sugar, beating constantly while adding. Pour filling into baked pie shell; pile meringue on top. Bake in slow oven (325° F) 20 minutes or until delicate brown.

Cranberry Mince Pie

2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup suet
2 apples, peeled and quartered
½ cup mixed candied peel
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1½ cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
Grated rind 1 lemon
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup fruit juice (Cranberry, orange or pineapple)
Pie pastry

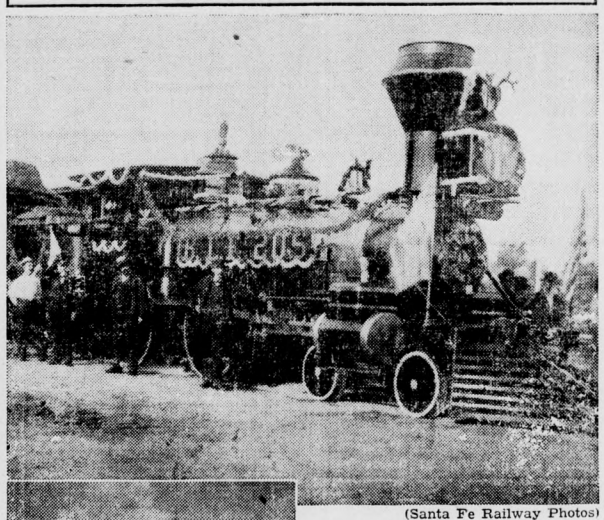
Put cranberries, suet, apples and candied peel through food chopper. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Fill pie plate lined with pastry, arrange strips of pie crust criss-cross over the top. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven 400° F., 40-45 minutes. Makes two 8-inch pies.

Cranberry Chiffon Pie

2 cups raw cranberries
½ cup water
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Baked pie shell
½ cup cream, whipped

Cook cranberries in water until all the skins pop open. Put through sieve and add to egg yolks beaten together with half the sugar. Cook over hot water until thickened. Add gelatin, softened in cold water, salt and lemon juice. Cool. Fold in egg whites, whipped stiff with remaining half cup of sugar. Transfer to baked pie shell and chill until firm. Spread top with whipped cream just before serving. Makes 1 8-inch pie.

REVIVE HISTORIC "SANTA FE TRAIL"





(Santa Fe Railway Photos)

Early day transportation, as furnished by this old time Santa Fe locomotive, in comparison with the modern, lightweight streamliner at the left, is vividly brought to mind in Warner Brothers' latest motion picture, "Santa Fe Trail," the premiere of which will be held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, December 13, 14 and 15. The locomotive was one of the first to reach Santa Fe, end of the historic trail, in 1880. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, who head the cast, and scores of other Hollywood celebrities, will attend the premiere, arriving in the ancient fiesta city on a special Santa Fe train, the morning of December 13.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Calculated To Work Improvements

By IRVIN S. COBB

TWO sympathetic friends called at the house of mourning in the Bronx. Mrs. Levinsky, wife of the wealthy white-goods importer, had passed away, following upon her return from a Southern trip.



The callers were shown into the parlor where the bereft husband sat alongside the casket. They advanced and looked upon the face of the deceased.

"Don't she look wonderful?" said one of them.

The widower raised his head.

"Why shouldn't she look wonderful?" he asked," Didn't she spend the whole winter at Palm Beach?"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Housewife's Friend

The modern housewife would observe a 48-hour week if Roy W. Cooley, president of the National Restaurant association, had his way. Speaking before the annual convention of the group recently, Cooley suggested to the restaurateurs that "most workers are now on a 40-hour week and I think you should give the housewife a break. While she can't very well punch a time clock or ask time and a half for overtime when 'hubby' is late for dinner, she can expect to go out for dinner once in a while," Cooley said in suggesting to the delegates that added advertising might help in putting this idea across. "A good housewife believes her food is better than that in any restaurant, but she can't very well get around the saving in time and energy," he said.

Giant Stone Image

A stone figure of Gomatesvara, a Jain Saint, in India is 66 feet high, the fingers alone being five feet long.

Mirrors Jam Traffic

A department store window display caused a traffic jam in Detroit because women stopped to powder their noses and straighten their hats in a plate glass mirror display of a modern powder room. Police, called to clear the right of way, allowed each woman one quick look into the mirrors.

Chinese Medical Cures

The dried and powdered bodies of five poisonous creatures are still used as medicines in China. According to Natural History Magazine, these creatures often depicted in jade carvings, are the lizard, the snake, the toad, the spider and the centipede.

Private Instruction In
SHO CARD LETTERING
And Lino Block Cutting
Write LLOYD SELIG
213 W. SANTA CLARA ST.
SAN JOSE, CALIF.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



Happy Pay Day

If you can, get a contract to go to work for one cent on the first day providing your salary is doubled every day for 30 days. At the end of the month your day's pay would be $5,368,709.12.

Churchgoing Record

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Marion, Ohio, leased an airplane and flew 190 miles to attend church services in Indianapolis, thereby, they believe, establishing a record for churchgoers.

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Lux Flakes, lge. pkg	21c
Lux Toilet soap, 3 bars	17c
Rinso, lge. pkg.	19c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars	17c
Spry, 3 lbs.	47c
Scot Tissue, lge. rolls, 3 for	21c
Waldorf Tissue, lge. rolls, 3 for	13c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 17c; 3-lbs.	46c
Comb Honey, fancy cello	20c
Snowflake Crackers, 2 lbs.	29c
Briardale Paper Towels	10c
Drifted Snow Flour, 24½ lbs.	99c
Flaky Bake Flour, 24½ lbs.	69c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	51c
Scotch Granulated Soap, 1-lb. 15-oz.	25c
Ralston Ry-Krisp	25c
Honeymaid Grahams, 2 lbs.	31c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herold and family spend the day with relatives in Pleasanton.

Mary Sue Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Field of North Second street, was operated upon for appendicitis at O'Connor sanitarium on Christmas eve. The family report she is doing nicely.

The Campbell Red Cross sewing unit will meet Friday afternoon in the library building. Help is needed to finish the quota of garments for a shipment to be made early in January.

Dwarf Elephants

A dwarf race of elephants, only half normal height, has been found in the Congo.



Sell "White Elephants"
Buy What You Want!

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 29, 1940

9:45 a. m. Church school. Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, superintendent.

110:: a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Why Tyrants Tremble."

6:30 p. m. Evening worship service for all groups. 7:00 p. m. Discussion groups will meet. Adult forum. Topic: "The Meaning of Christmas."

Thursday. Choir Practice.

'Lifetime' Watch

John Davis, Bowling Green, Ky., examining some heirlooms, found an old watch. He wound and set it. It's been running accurately ever since. The watch belonged to his grandfather and is at least 75 years old.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRI. & SAT.
John Barrymore in
THE GREAT PROFILE
Hugh Herbert in
Slightly Honorable
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Fred MacMurray in
Rangers of Fortune
Lucille Ball-Ralph Bellamy in
Dance Girl Dance
Coming Next Month
"The Howards of Virginia"—"No Time for Comedy"—"Strike Up the Band"—"City for Conquest"—"Hired Wife"—"Earth Bound" and many other.

READY-MADE Resolution FOR 1941

Resolved
That I will deposit $____
in my savings account
each month in 1941
Signed ____

NOW, while you think of it, fill in and sign the above resolution. Then clip it to your calender as a reminder to start your savings program promptly on January 2.

No resolution you could make will mean more to your peace of mind in 1941 . . . or your security and ability to seize opportunities in the years to come.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Banking Since 1854
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477

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO ANNEX TERRITORY TO MAYPARK LIGHTING DISTRICT

A petition having been filed with the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County, praying for the annexation to the Maypark Lighting District, certain territory situated to the east of and contiguous to said Maypark Lighting District, and signed by at least 25 per cent of the property owners, and representing at least 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of the area proposed for annexation; said territory being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of West San Carlos Street (Stevens Creek Road) where the same is intersected by the northerly prolongation of the center line of Block 1 of Maypark Half Acres tract, recorded in Map Book M, at page 47, Official Records of Santa Clara County, California; running thence southerly along said prolongation and said center line of Block 1 and continuing across Douglas Avenue and along the center line of Block 4 of said Maypark Half Acres to the Northeast corner of Lot 12 of the Lewis Subdivision Number 2, as recorded in Map Book N, at page 68, Official Records of Santa Clara County, California; thence continuing southerly along the east lines of Lots 12, 11, 10, 9, 8 and 7 of said Lewis Subdivision Number 2 to the South line of said Subdivision; thence running West along the South line of said Subdivision to the West line of said Subdivision; thence northerly along the west line of said Subdivision to the Southerly line of Maypark Half Acres; thence Westerly along the said Southerly line of Maypark Half Acres to an intersection with a line parallel with and West of the center line of Meridian Road and distant therefrom at right angles 1080 feet; thence parallel with the center line of Mdian Road and running Southerly along said parallel line to its intersection with the South line of Moorpark Avenue; thence Easterly along the South line of Moorpark Avenue to its intersection with the center line of the Meridian Road; running thence Southerly along the center line of Meridian Road to a point thereon distant southerly from the southerly line of Paula Street 200 feet; thence Easterly and parallel to the center line of Paula Street to its intersection with the center line of the block between Northrup and Race Streets; htence northerly along said center line of said block and parallel with the center lines of Northrup Street and Race Street to the center line of Moorpark Avenue; said point being on the Westerly corporate limit of the City of San Jose; thence running in a generally Westerly, Northerly, Westerly, Southerly, and Westerly direction along the said corporate limit of the City of San Jose to the place of beginning.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on said petition on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the chambers of said Board of Supervisors in the court house in the City of San Jose, at which time any objections to said petition will be considered.

ATTEST: Frank W. Hogan, Clerk.
By Eugene M. Don, Deputy Clerk.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of Stockholders of Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held in the office of the Campbell Water Company on Wednesday, January 8th, 1941, at 5:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson
Secretary
(Dec. 26, 1940, Jan. 2, 1941)

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Man has a curious capacity to close the book on unhappy chapters; to gloss over the drab days that are gone and to look forward, with new hope and earnest determination, to the days of challenge that lie ahead.

As a New Year approaches, this happy faculty asserts itself more strongly than at any other season of the year. No matter the tragedies and disappointments of the year just drawing to a close, bells ring, whistles blow, confetti showers down on the streets—and men and women gayly shout "Happy New Year" as they join with their neighbors in turning the pages of the calendar.

It is a good thing, this ability of man to find promise in tomorrow, regardless of the heartaches of yesterday and the unsatisfied goals of today. It is the more than mortal spark in mankind that must make The Maker of Men hope, too, for a brighter tomorrow — when each man will have learned to live with his fellow men, and all shall go forward together.

And uncertain as the future may be, and as unsatisfactory as the year just ending surely has been, Californians—whether they be farmers, city storekeepers, skilled mechanics, professional men or everyday laborers—can all find reason to look forward to 1941 as a year of promise and unbounded challenge.

In every hamlet in California; at every cross-roads in America, men can still dream dreams—and set out to fashion their own destinies. And in hardly any other nation on the face of the globe, today, is that true. In Germany—and all countries that lie under German domination—Hitler, alone, is fashioning men's destinies. In conquered, famine-ridden France, men can only wonder how long they will be serfs, unable to keep their families from want and hunger. In brave, bomb-scarred Britain, men can still dream, but never without fear that Nazi bombers will bring a rude awakening.

As California greets the New Year, there is still much of economic uncertainty and insecurity, to be sure. At the risk of being called a prophet of gloom and a purveyor of bad tidings, we still feel compelled to call attention to the fact that the current spurt in business and industry, incident to the multi-billion-dollar defense program, is a shot in the arm which we—individually and collectively—must pay for!

Many farm prices, during the months just ahead, are almost certain to zoom upwards, but farmers will pay their full share of the bill—in increased taxes to maintain army and navy buying.

Wage scales, in many skilled trades, will undoubtedly increase—but the government will take a bigger cut out of every worker's paycheck.

Any honest prophesy of what lies ahead, in 1941, must take account of debits already entered in the ledger, as well as credits. But despite all that, the California farmer — and the American farmer—is still the most fortunate farmer in the world. Despite all that, the American workman and the American business man still have reason to cheer lustily that they can celebrate the dawn of a New Year on confetti-littered streets, instead of in the insecure bomb-cellars of London and Berlin.

Here, in California — and in the United States, as a whole—we have reason for more than revelry on New Year's eve, this year. We have reason for gratitude that we live in a nation at peace. We have reason for sober thinking — and solemn determination, so that the people of this nation shall measure up to their responsibilities and prove their right to govern their own lives and fashion their own destinies.

The farmer, tilling his field, as he looks at the horizon on the day before New Year's — if he has marked well the course of history in other lands—will take a solemn vow to be a good American citizen, during 1941, as well as a good farmer. The city business man, as he drives home on New Year's eve—if he is aware of the momentous times he lives in—will take a quiet pledge to help build his country, as well as his own business or industry. And the workman, as he quits the field or the factory, will not be thinking solely of shorter hours and higher wages during 1941, but of how he can work with his boss and his fellow workmen to make this a better country to live in.

It is good that men can hope; it is good that they can blot out yesterday's disappointments. But it is also vital, this year, that they be able to think—so that tomorrow's hopes can become 1941's realities.

Here's wishing you a happy, thoughtful New Year!

Safety Posters Too Real

Col. John H. Skeggs, chief of the California state highway traffic, has ordered the removal of all cardboard "children" that have been placed at intersections to warn motorists to be careful. Skeggs declared experience had demonstrated they were "more of a menace than a safeguard." They were so lifelike, he declared, that motorists nearly ran down live children while trying to avoid the dummies.

U. S. Railroad Mileage

The United States has more miles of railroad than all European countries combined.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Help your teeth shine like the stars ... use Calox Tooth Powder



Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too. Pure, wholesome, pleasant-tasting, approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Five tested ingredients, blended according to the formula of a foremost dental authority, make Calox an economical tooth powder that can't harm tooth enamel. Get Calox today at your drug store. Five sizes, from 10¢ to $1.25.

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NO GENTLEMAN



... coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds:—Black or Menthol, only 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



Three Rooms and Bath. — BY PERCY CROSBY



Law of Lek

The blood feudists of Albania operate under the "Law of Lek." This provides that a feudist may arrange for a period of truce during which he will not be shot if he goes to town, holds a party or gathers his crops.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Lane, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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● When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as *millions* do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, *yourself.* It tastes good, it's handy and economical ... a family supply costs only

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How To Relieve FEMALE functional COMPLAINTS



Read EVERY Word—You Owe It To Yourself!

Few of you women do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting cranky, restless, nervous—depressed lately—your work too much for you—

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak, dizzy spells due to functional disturbances.

For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru "difficult times." Since it's helped so many women for so many years, don't you think it's good proof YOU too should try Pinkham's? WORTH TRYING!!

Note: Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound comes in liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula).





Cold Wintry Days Are Here Again!

The winter's coldest months are coming—and there will be many more winters. Most of the season of heavy rainfall lies immediately ahead. Outside it will be cold.

Will your home be ready to meet this weather? Will it have heating that is adequate to maintain an even, healthful temperature?

Change to modern gas heating equipment and be through with old-fashioned heating systems that cannot cope with the extremes of wintry weather. Just turn a valve, press a button or set a thermostat, and enjoy controlled gas heating.

Install Gas Heating now and let its comfort and convenience meet the cold weather. You will say it is the best buy you have made in years.

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